

BE PREPARED TO A GOOD TURN DAILY

The TULSA SCOUT

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33 Going Strong

Troop 33 reports a successful meeting with 11 scouts present. The scouts of this troop are strong for Scoutmaster Haggard, whom they say "sure knows his business when it comes to drilling." Troop 33 is the youngest troop in this city, having been organized but two weeks.

Troop 9 Has Resolutions

New Year resolutions are growing ripe. Troop 9 has picked theirs even at this early season. One of this troop's resolutions is, "Resolved that we will lead all other troops in this city." Under the careful direction of Scoutmaster Rucker, 9 finds itself with four full patrols. Patrol leaders will be announced next week.

Troop 7 Loses a Booster

Sixteen scouts reported at meeting. Father Depretre talked to us and we enjoyed it very much. We all regret that the father is leaving us. Plans were made for troop hike after which James Wade was announced as a new second-class scout. He had just recently finished his tests.

Troop 3 Full of Music

Troop 3 music Friday night was temporarily suspended while we were entertained by two of our worthy troopers in a saxophone solo. This treat was followed by a five number in which Shelby Marr played either "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here" or "The Bear Went Over the Mountain." We were not sure what it was intended for. We have decided to add four five to the drum and bugles and have four scouts working on these instruments at present. Two of our committee-men paid us a short visit. John Kennedy, assistant patrol leader, winner of the thousand-point troop contest, won the prize of a complete signal kit. John has been doing some mighty good work. At the start of the contest he was plugging along a tenderfoot, but he soon woke up so that at court of honor John will not only get his second and first-class badges, but a merit badge for printing as well. Eddie Rohr is holding down second place. The troop made its fifth hike to Camp Euclid last Saturday, staying all night. We tried out the new swimming hole and the boys had to step lively to keep from shivering their H. V. Da. Church was held in the woods. Scouts have been contributing all manner of foods for our three-day Thanksgiving hike to Euclid.

Troop 17 Again

Meeting opened at 7:30 with Scoutmaster and 20 scouts present. Mr. Craft called and told us that he wanted some high-class scouts to do some high-class work on some high-class Red Cross work. We are the boys to whom he referred. Scoutmaster Scott laid down the law that no scout would play ball till he was a tenderfoot. Other troops are experiencing trouble in having boys come to meeting just to play basket-

ball, so we are making the boy become a tenderfoot before he can play. After the meeting was over we played several games. We had to postpone a hike we had planned for the next day on account of the weather.

Overnight Hike

On Friday, December 1, Chief Meyer will conduct an overnight hiking trip to camp Euclid. Scouts will not attend school on that date and are urged to take the opportunity to spend a winter night in the new camp. Meet at headquarters Friday morning with full scout equipment.

A Book for Boy Scouts

How many muscles in a boy's body? That might be hard to answer for those are a number of boys whose heads are all muscles or at least they appear that way, but you can count on a Boy Scout having the normal number of muscles, with a few to spare. That is what "Don Strong, American," William Heyliger's greatest boy book points out and the thrilling, red-blooded and honest adventures of Don Strong with his famous Wolf patrol will add strong muscles to every scout's body. Parents in selecting books for their sons at Christmas or even scout patrol leaders who are anxious to learn, are urged to secure this book, indorsed by all outdoor men, for boys.

That General Meeting

Five hundred scouts, their parents and friends, enjoyed one of the greatest meetings in the history of scouting in this city last Saturday night. One of the finest boys' movie programs was presented by the council with two reels of outdoor scout activities involving such characters as Dan Beard, James E. West, Ritz Hubbard and H. W. Meyer, all taken at the national scout executive conference at Blue Ridge this last summer. Also pictures of Boy Scouts governing the city of Tulsa for one hour, a fête successfully accomplished several months ago, were shown on the screen for the first time.

Reporters Meeting

A meeting of all troop reporters has been called for next Wednesday evening at 7 at scout headquarters. It is absolutely necessary that all official troop reporters at this meeting for instructions on scout news, how to prepare and how not to prepare it and all other details that reporters usually overlook.

World and Midland Offer Assistance

Hey, you radio bugs! Take advantage of this good turn offered by a real scout. Mr. Burford of the Midland Refining company, with offices at 307 Unity building, has offered to conduct scouts interested in radio, through their W. L. A. L. station and explain various phases

of the apparatus which is located on the roof of the World building. It was through Mr. Burford's courtesy that the message of James E. West, national scout executive, was broadcast over this station to the western sections last Thursday. William Holden, general secretary of the chamber of commerce dictated the message.

What Is a Pioneer Scout?

The Pioneer Scout division is for boys who live on farms, ranches, plantations or in other places where there are not enough boys of scout age to form troops.

In a small town where there is but one troop, its members may become pioneer scouts if for lack of leadership, the troop enters a period of temporary inactivity.

Pioneer scouts register directly with national headquarters. The chief pioneer scout supervises their work and gives such personal instruction and advice as is not available to their own localities.

The pioneer's application for registration must be approved by a parent or guardian. His teacher, pastor or employer must certify that it is impracticable for the applicant to become an active member of a troop and that the applicant personally has reported before him and proven to his satisfaction that he, the applicant, is qualified as a pioneer scout according to the official requirements and has passed the tests prescribed for a tenderfoot scout. The teacher, pastor or employer agrees to conduct the second-class and first-class examinations called for in the regulations.

Scouts to the Rescue

Scouts, the following is a letter received from an old scout here and he is asking for books, athletic equipment or musical instruments which are of no further use to the owners, as a donation from Tulsa scouts to the boys and girls at Shidler, who are handicapped in obtaining an education:

"Dear Scouts: In Shidler, a city nine months of age and 6,000 inhabitants, there are over six hundred school children crowded into store rooms, lodge halls or church buildings, sitting two in a seat, 50 to 100 in a room, trying their best to get a little education, as best they can until new buildings are completed, which will be in a few weeks. 'Having lived in Tulsa before coming over here and knowing the scout spirit of helping others, I am taking this opportunity of placing this matter before you.

"There are many new people here of course, from all sections of the country. Funds are not available so early, to secure the necessary equipment to offer encouragement to the boys and girls to do their best. So we are asking for books for boys and girls that have already been used and are of no further use to the owners. They would be most acceptable to form the 'start' of a little library here. Also any second-hand boxing gloves, baseball mitts, a few used scout hand books, second-hand music stands for the boys' band, which has been playing for about three weeks and composed of boys from 10 to 15 years of age or anything which is of no further use to others would be much help to us in the schools, band and playground activities. I am just stating this so that should anyone care to assist in the work for the first year of our school, it could be done and the scouts would receive credit and our

Practical Housekeeping

By FLORENCE AUSTIN CHASE

Question. Should the rug and furniture of the living room be of the same color?

Answer. Not necessarily. However, it is very necessary that the two harmonize. For instance, a very bright blue rug would not harmonize with furniture upholstered in red.

Question. That depends upon the size and furnishing of the living room. If it is large enough, it can have several groups, or centers of interest, one floor lamp will not be sufficient to give the proper amount of light. I believe, however, there is as much danger of making a room inharmonious by having too many lamps, floor and table, with overdecorated shades. Lamp shades are used for substituting too bright a light and also to add a decorative touch. Lamps should be chosen to harmonize with the room in which they are to be placed, not only in color, but line and proportion as well.

Question. Are the long davenport tables good?

Answer. They may be used in a large living room, but they crowd a small room too much to be considered good. The smaller tables, placed where they will be most efficient, will be found much the better. Such tables include the gateleg table, the tippit, the end tables and the like.

Question. Would you have a writing desk in the living room? If so what kind?

Answer. A writing desk may properly be placed in the living room. The "kind" would depend upon the character of the other furniture in the room. If window chairs and gateleg tables are used a spinet desk would be a good choice. There are many desks, good in line and proportion, in the shops and with a little study you will be able to find one that is suitable for your room.

Question. Where would you suggest placing a piano in the living room?

Answer. Alas, the present-day living room is so small it is sometimes a serious problem where to place the piano. If the piano is in constant use it should be placed where the light will fall on the keyboard. If the living room has plenty of light and wall space will admit, place the piano to balance some other piece of furniture, the fireplace, French doors or other opening. For instance, if the fireplace is in the center of one end of the room, place the piano in the center of wall at the other end.

Question. What color draperies in a large living room with gray paper? (Cato bird design. Medium gray).

Answer. Gray paper on the walls of living room is one of the best backgrounds. Draperies can be selected to harmonize with the furnishings. Rose, soft, blue, gray, green, mulberry are all good colors to use with the gray background.

Question. My dining room has ivory woodwork, and fumed oak dining room furniture, what paper would be best?

Answer. If the dining room is light, a darker toned paper can be used than if it is a dark room, or one that gets very little sunlight. A cream or tan field with the soft pastel colored figures or designs will be found very satisfactory for the small home or small apartment.

Of course, if the dining room and living room open into each other, the paper in the dining room must harmonize with that in the living room. However, the paper need not be alike in both rooms.

Question. Do you like more than one floor lamp for the living room?

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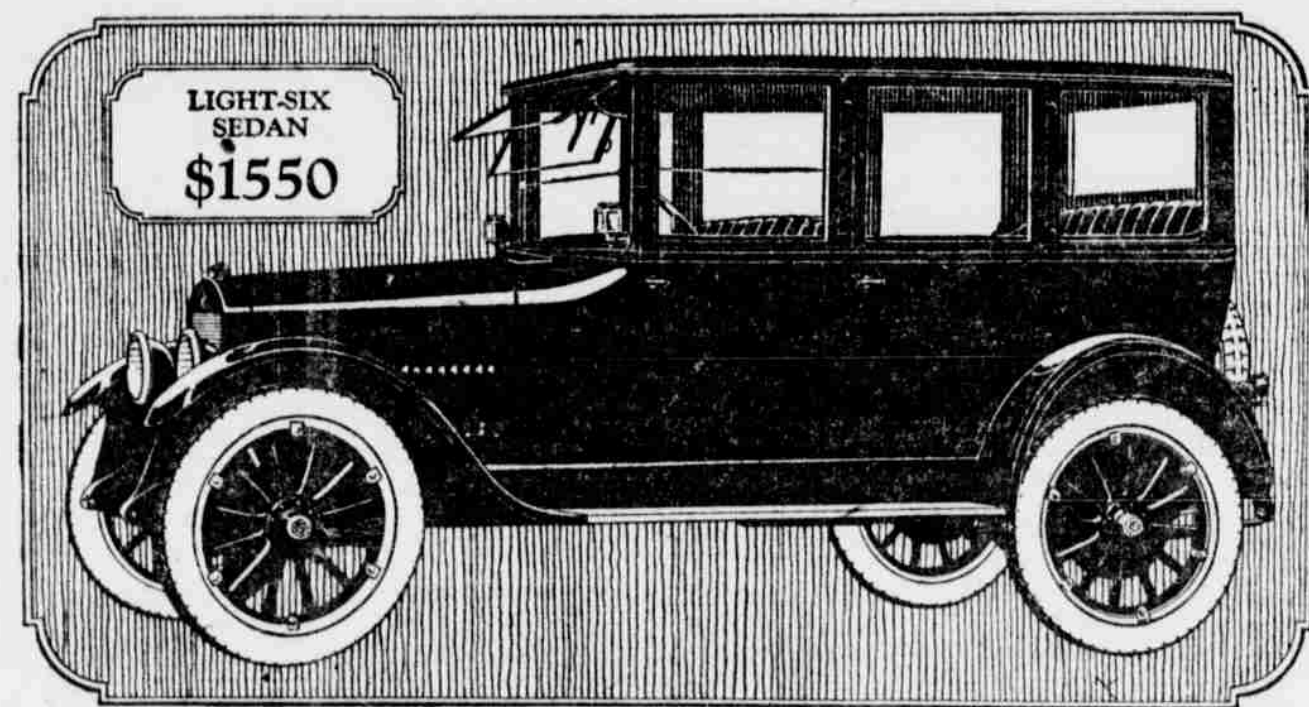
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